

## PEACE BALANCE OF PACIFIC MAY BE THROWN AWRY IF LONDON CONFERENCE FAILS

Unless United States, Britain and Japan Come to Agreement Grim Game of Armaments Will Begin All Over Again.

By Scripps-Howard Newspaper Alliance

WASHINGTON, Dec. 6.—The peace balance of the Pacific and Far East will be thrown dangerously out of plumb if the world naval conference beginning Monday in London goes on the rocks.

The status of the Philippines, China, British and Dutch East Indies, and even Australasia and Soviet Siberia, is seen here as involved in the outcome.

Unless at least three foremost sea powers—the United States, Great Britain and Japan—patch up some kind of agreement to replace the Washington treaty scrapped by Japan, a grim game of chess with armaments and fortifications for pawns will almost certainly begin in that area.

When Japan denounced the naval limitation treaty, thus winning a free hand to build up to parity with Britain and America, the United States simultaneously was released from its pledge not to fortify the Philippines, Guam, the Aleutians and other islands of the Pacific.

### Equal Rights After 1936

Japan and Britain, of course, will have equal rights in their own insular possessions after 1936. Whether they will all avail themselves of such rights depends on factors which, at this time, are extremely uncertain.

Japan, for example, has definitely announced her intention of holding on to the swarm of mandated islands formerly belonging to Germany. Her naval experts are known to regard these islands as permanent "warships." There are hundreds of them, "anchored" two-thirds of the way from Hawaii to the Philippines.

If the Japanese use them as bases—particularly for submarine and aircraft—approach to China from the east would be hazardous even for the most powerful of fleets.

Japan's other islands to the south, and northward toward Kamchatka, if similarly used, would make her impregnable from those directions. Both China and Eastern Siberia would find themselves bottled up, their exits to the Pacific barred.

These and like considerations played a vital role at the Washington naval and Far Eastern conference of 1921. That conference, as the name implied, was really two in one. It was generally recognized that unless the major powers could reach a political understanding, no arms limitation agreement was possible.

Two highly important political treaties, therefore, resulted. One was the nine-power treaty, safeguarding China's political and territorial integrity. The other was a four-power pact among America,

Britain, France and Japan to respect each other's insular possessions in the Pacific.

### New Naval Pact Difficult

Without some similar understanding at this time at London, including agreement not to fortify further the Pacific islands, a new naval pact would be difficult even were other obstacles out of the way. Unfortunately, Japan's seizure of Manchuria and her present activities in China would seem to preclude further reliance in pacts of the nine-power variety. Having violated that treaty two or three times in the recent past, few believe her militarists will respect it.

Great Britain is now rushing to completion her \$50,000,000 naval and air base at Singapore. Australia is studying important base projects along her northern coast. Holland is worried over the future of her East Indian possessions. The United States plans to make the Hawaiian Islands an American Gibraltar. Unless some contrary bargain is struck at London, the Aleutian Islands will likely be fortified at strategic points and important air and naval bases constructed. The Philippine defenses are being studied. A national defense system is being worked out under American supervision. A naval and air base at Guam is under consideration.

Such are some of the nuts London will have to crack if it is to get anywhere.

### POLICE WILL COLLECT SIGN INSPECTION FEES

Affidavits Filed by Hurd Against 250 City Delinquents.

Police today are engaged in efforts to collect city sign inspection fees from 250 delinquents in whose cases affidavits have been filed by William F. Hurd, city building commissioner.

Fee of \$1 is charged for annual inspection of a sign flat against a wall, and \$1.50 for an extended or roof sign.

### Fall Injuries Prove Fatal

Albert C. Morrison, 60, of 64 S. Summit-st., died in City Hospital last night a few hours after he was injured in a 30-foot fall from the roof of a house at 68 S. Summit-st., where he was engaged in repair work.

LET WINTER COME NOW!



Here's what the well-dressed young lady will wear for winter sports this year. It's Yvonne Dionne, standing all by herself and all dressed up for a frolic in the northwoods snow, with mittens, boots, leggings and even a warm shawl drawn tightly about her. "Be prepared!" is the motto at Callander, where all the quintuplets have received similar outfits.

### VANNUYS RECOMMENDS FIVE APPOINTMENTS

Two for West Point, Three for Annapolis Are Listed.

Two Indiana youths have been recommended for entrance to the United States Military Academy at West Point and three for the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis by Senator Frederick VanNuys.

The candidates and their alternates:

Military Academy—Robert Moore Brewer of West Lafayette, principal; William Harold Thomas of Mishawaka and Robert Rossow Jr. of Culver, alternates. Roger Lee Russell Jr. of Bloomington, principal; Truman E. Deyo of Dunkirk and William Shoup of Middlebury, alternates.

Naval Academy—Charles Fuson Rees of Muncie, principal; Robert Weese Harker of Huntington, William Milner Carpenter of Moores-

ville and John Herbert Patterson of Bloomington, alternates. Robert Lee Dodane of Fort Wayne, principal; James Nichols Jr. of Terre Haute, Albert Karl Federico of Richmond and Frederick Ewing Case of Logansport, alternates. John L. Bookout of Marion, principal; Maynard C. Darnall Jr. of Crawfordsville, George Urban Stanchik of East Chicago and Leon Scott of Muncie, alternates.

### RAINEY WILL SPEAK

Life Insurance Clinic to Meet in First of Series.

James L. Rainey, Indianapolis Association of Life Underwriters' president, speaks tonight at the first of a series of life insurance clinics to be held in the Y. M. C. A. Jean Black, educational committee chairman, is to preside. Albert Herrmann and C. C. Crumbaker are to assist in arrangements. The meetings are to be held semi-monthly.

## 5 MEALS DAILY ARE ADVOCATED BY SCIENTISTS

Customary 3 Not Enough to Alleviate Fatigue, Yale Professors Say.

By Science Service

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Dec. 6.—Five meals a day instead of the customary three are now advocated by two Yale University scientists, Drs. Howard W. Haggard and Leon A. Greenberg. The how and why of their five-meal day plan appear in a book, Diet and Physical Efficiency, published by the Yale University Press.

Studies on "human guinea pigs" in the Yale laboratories and on workers in a nearby Connecticut shoe factory have convinced the scientists that this dietary regime reduces so-called industrial fatigue and increases the amount of work that can be done.

Most people these days are glad if they can achieve the usual "three squares" a day. The five-meal plan, however, does not put any extra burden on the pocket-book. No more food is to be eaten through the day, but the usual amount is to be divided into five meals. Each of these should be smaller than the ones customarily eaten on the three-meal plan.

Replanning of Meals Necessary

The new scheme requires replanning of the day's meals. The problem is one in division, not in addition. In the Yale study, the extra meals were fitted in at the end of the third hour of work in the morning and at the same time in the afternoon.

They should not consist of candy, a sweet drink or similar between-meal snacks. A glass of milk and a salad vegetable are favored by Drs. Haggard and Greenberg. In their study of the factory workers, the extra meals consisted of a glass of milk and a piece of angel food cake—this last item a concession to the workers' tastes, but not entirely in accordance with the scientists' ideals.

The industrial output of factory operatives can be increased by as much as 10 per cent when their daily diet is rearranged into five meals instead of three, the Yale scientists found. The usual drop in industrial output at the end of the morning and the afternoon work periods has generally been attributed to fatigue.

### Also Urged for Office Workers

Those who work in offices and stores instead of factories are probably also less efficient at these times of day, though it is harder to measure their productivity. At any rate, they as well as factory workers may feel tired, irritated and disinclined to work during the last hours of the morning and afternoon. Drs. Haggard and Greenberg maintain that they are not tired, but hungry, and that food, not rest, is what they need.

The three-meal day came about as a matter of practical convenience, it is pointed out. Our very adaptable bodies have become so used to the arrangement that now we do not feel hungry even when our stomachs are empty.

## CHIROPRACTORS OF STATE TO CONVENE

Speakers Are Listed for Session Sunday.

Indiana Bureau of Chiropractic is to hold its annual convention at the Washington Sunday. Ralph Evans, editor of Chiropractor, and George C. Brier, general counsel of the Chiropractic Health Bureau, are to speak.

Dr. Maud M. Jones and Dr. C. F. Aumann of Indianapolis are in charge of arrangements.

Demonstrations of the latest X-ray technique and new equipment will be conducted by Dr. Percival Remier of the Palmer School of Chiropractic.

Election of officers will follow a luncheon.

Present officers are Dr. F. Everett Dewart, Peru, president, and Dr. Roy Koffel, Logansport, secretary-treasurer. Members of the board of directors are Dr. Luna Kerr Young, Columbus; Dr. Mary Sax, Princeton; Dr. H. Fred Carey, Alexandria, and Dr. O. W. Jones, Indianapolis.

## LOS ANGELES TO HAVE WILL ROGERS HIGHWAY

Route to Connect With County Road at Eastern Edge.

By United Press

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 6.—An ordinance establishing a Will Rogers highway through Los Angeles was under preparation today by order of the City Council.

The highway would follow the present Aliso-st-Ramona-blvd route, and connect with a Will Rogers highway route to the eastern edge of Los Angeles county.

## Gone, but Not Forgotten

Automobiles reported to police as stolen belong to:

Orville Miller, 2918 N. Delaware-st., Ford coach, 22-32, from 408 E. Washington-st.  
A. F. Lawrence, 436 N. Rural-st., Ford roadster, Texas license, from Kentucky-av and Washington-st.  
R. C. Smith, 315 E. 33rd-st., Graham sedan, 11-47, from garage in rear of 3208 Central-av.

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## The Religious Question Box

Readers of The Indianapolis Times are invited to send in questions regarding the Protestant, Catholic or Jewish faiths. Questions will be answered in this column as promptly as possible. They should be addressed to The Times or to the National Conference of Jews and Christians, 380 Fourth-av., New York City. Where a personal reply is desired it should be so stated.

Q—What would you say is responsible for the prevalent idea of Catholic hostility to the Bible?

A—A Catholic authority answers:

"I think the myth of Catholic hostility to the Bible is based on a radical misconception of historical facts. The custom of reading passages from the Epistles and Gospels at Mass dates back to very early times. The sacred text itself was precious and difficult to obtain.

"That people were anxious to acquire it is shown by the fact that in Medieval Europe illuminated manuscript Bibles had to be chained down, and some naively ignorant persons of the past have attributed this to a desire to keep the Bible locked up.

Q—Do Jews observe the day the Ten Commandments were given?

A—The Jews observe the festival of Shabbath, the Feast of weeks, which is the traditional though not the historical dates of the Ten Commandments. According to Jewish tradition the festival of Shabbath is the anniversary of the Revelation. This is not stated in the Scriptures where Shabbath is described solely as an agricultural festival, but it is mentioned in rabbinic literature and the tradition has been accepted by all Jewry.

Q—What is the significance of the church to the Protestant?

A—Prof. William Adams Brown of Union Theological Seminary answers:

"To the Protestant the church is not primarily an institution, but a company of people. It is composed of those who, having received the revelation of God in Jesus Christ as that revelation is presented and preserved in the Bible, have responded to that revelation in penitence and faith and, gratefully accepting the forgiveness therein freely offered, have consecrated themselves wholeheartedly to God's service.

Q—Why do Catholic lawyers accept divorce cases when Christ said divorce was wrong?

A—A Catholic lawyer answers: "My understanding is that the act of a Catholic lawyer in procuring an absolute divorce for his client is disapproved by his Church only where he knows that it is part of a plan to bring about a second marriage during the lifetime of the other spouse.

"My layman's opinion is that it is the remarriage during the lifetime of the other spouse, and not the divorce, that Christ forbade and which the Church condemns. As to why do Catholic lawyers do forbidden or wrongful acts, we may also ask why did Judas betray our Lord? Why did St. Peter deny Him? or why does

any individual ever do what is wrong?

"The answer is in the distinction between the worth of Christianity and the unworthiness of so many Christians, between the action that is Catholic and the act of one who is, or supposed to be, a Catholic."

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### SAYS EDWIN C. KENT

2616 Buchanan Street, San Francisco, Calif.

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